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NOTES

This Index covers all the volumes of the Cambridge Law Journal from its inception in 1921 up to the end of Volume 50 (1991). It supersedes the previous Index, covering Volumes 1-28 and 30, which was published in 1972.

General

From 1921 until 1953 the *Cambridge Law Journal* was published once a year, each three successive yearly issues forming one volume. Beginning with 1954 the number of issues was increased to two per year, the two issues of any one year forming one volume. From 1985 onwards, each annual volume has consisted of three parts. The volumes from 1921 to 1953 are numbered 1 to 11. The volumes from 1954 to 1967 have no volume numbers but are marked with the year only. The volumes from 1968 onwards (Vol. 26) are marked with both year and volume number. Two volumes were published in 1972, namely, Volume 30 (1972 A) which was the regular volume for the year and Volume 31 (1972 B) which was the Jubilee volume consisting of the Jubilee issue (Vol. 31, pt. 1) and the previous Index (Vol. 31, pt. 2).

References in this Index are to volume and page numbers throughout. A table has therefore been included to convert volume numbers into years to facilitate the finding of references in those volumes which are marked with the year only.

This Index follows broadly the same arrangement and format as the previous Index, except that a Table of Books Reviewed has been added, and the Geographical Index which appeared separately in the former Index has been subsumed into the Subject Index.

Author index

The author index contains entries for all persons who have either contributed at least one article in any volume or one note or book review from Volume 12 onwards, or who have contributed at least one note in the first eleven volumes and subsequently become teaching members of the Faculty of Law of the University of Cambridge. Initials have been used rather than Christian names except where the fuller form either aids identification or is known to be preferred by the author. Names appear in their latest form, *e.g.*, Lord Wedderburn, Sir David Williams.

Under each author, contributions are listed in three sequences, as far as applicable:

(1) the titles of articles and long notes (five pages or over) in any volume, followed by references to the initial and final pages;
(2) the titles or headings of short notes in any volume, giving references to initial pages only;
(3) references only to all book reviews.

Persons who have only contributed notes in the first eleven volumes are not listed in the author index unless they have subsequently become teaching members of the Faculty. It follows that notes in these volumes are, in general, listed only if written by contributors of articles or post-1953 notes. Since pre-1954 notes are, in general signed with initials only, mistakes may well have occurred in attribution to authors.

Subject index

The subject headings are printed in alphabetical order. In order to facilitate finding the appropriate heading, classified and alphabetical lists are provided. In the classified list, all subject headings are grouped under subject areas, *e.g.*, Contract, Equity, International Law, and, where appropriate, the same subject heading appears in more than one group.

Headings under which a large number of items would have to be listed have been subdivided in such a way that those subheadings which would require many references have been turned in separate headings, *e.g.*, articles on marriage law appear under the heading "Marriage" and not under the heading "Family Law". Entries for less specific topics and topics on which there is little material appear usually under the wider heading, *e.g.*, "Family Law".

Under each heading, all articles and notes from any volumes are listed with volume and page references. Book reviews are not included. There may be more than one entry for one item. Most entries begin with a phrase which indicates the aspect of the subject dealt with in the article or note. This phrase is taken, as far as possible, from the title of the article or the title or heading of the note in question. These phrases appear in alphabetical order.

Each phrase is followed by an identification of the author. This is usually given in the form in which it appears in the actual volume, but initials have been expanded where the full name is known (*e.g.*, C. R. N. W. becomes Sir Rodger Winn), and earlier forms of names have been replaced by later ones, (*e.g.*, A. D. McNair becomes Lord McNair). For the reasons given in the note on the author index, mistakes may have occurred in expanding initials.

Where an article or a note deals with the subject in question in general and not only with one aspect of it, the phrase with which entries generally begin is omitted and the identification of the author and the volume and page reference follow immediately after the subject heading.

Entries for articles and long notes (five pages or over) show first and last pages; those for short notes, first pages only.

There is no separate Geographical Index. Entries relating to a particular jurisdiction may be found in the Subject Index under the name of the country concerned.

Biographical notes and articles appear under the entry "Personal".

Table of cases annotated

This table lists all cases which have formed the subject of at least one note in any of the volumes indexed, or to which an article is devoted.

The years given are generally those in which the cases were reported in the series of reports used by the commentators; not all series report the same case in the same year, and discrepancies between the years shown in the present table and in other tables of cases may, therefore, occur.

Table of books reviewed

This table lists books which have been reviewed in the *Journal* in alphabetical order of the author's (or first author's) names. Authors' names are generally shown as they appear in the review: thus, there are separate entries for McNair, A. D. and McNair, Lord. Books without a named author appear alphabetically in the same index under the title of the book. In Volumes 1-11 many book reviews are short notes only a few lines in length. In order to avoid a very long index, reviews in these volumes consisting of less than half a page of text have not been included.

Table of statutes and Subordinate legislation annotated

This table lists, in alphabetical order, all Acts of Parliament and subordinate legislation which have formed the subject of annotations.

Table of international conventions annotated

This table lists the conventions which have formed the subject of annotations.

Table of reports of committees, etc. annotated

This table lists, in alphabetical order, all those committees whose reports have formed the subject of annotations. The table also lists a few other government publications which have been annotated.

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